

# SALVAGE OF O-9 IS UNLIKELY

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Truth Answers the Cynics

From the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa. — one of the greatest names in American industry — comes a news note. Two Arkansas boys, Freeman Lee Johnson of Mena, and William Doane Patton of Western Grove, just graduated from the engineering school at the University of Arkansas, have been accepted for positions with Westinghouse.

## Jollop Races to Be Held at Fair Park Here

American Legion  
Post to Again  
Sponsor Races  
at 2:30 Sunday

The "Jollop Races," made famous in this area last summer, will return to the Fair park Sunday afternoon at 2:30, the local American Legion post, sponsors of the auto races, announced Saturday.

The first of a series of races was originally scheduled for last Sunday, June 15, but was postponed due to bad weather, which Legion officials thought would make the track dangerous.

Taking advantage of the postponement local daredevils have spent the week improving their autos, which only a few days before were assembled from the junk pile. Most of the autos are entirely home-built.

Since last year's racing event the Legion has required many new safety devices for all entrants. Not only are the cars themselves made safer but the Fair park track has been graded for real dirt-track racing, and the curves have been elevated.

Last year's jollop races proved to be a success financially to the American Legion and many people from Southwest Arkansas are expected to witness the first of the 1941 series.

## DeSoto Pageant At Hot Springs

Quarto Centennial to Be Held There  
July 4-20

HOT SPRINGS—Decorators, stage technicians, wardrobe directors and additional pageant masters have joined Harrington Adams, nationally known producer, here in charge of the stupendous spectacle, "Saga of Waters," feature of this Sap's coming DeSoto Quarto Centennial Celebration July 4-20.

Work will be started Monday on what is actually said to be the largest pageant setting in history, according to Adams.

The huge 400 foot stage will have in addition to a 60-foot raised platform in the background, 20 40-foot inset stages, each equipped with individual scenery, lighting effects and curtains. It was pointed out that any one of these would be ample in size for the average show.

All the massive scenic backgrounds are mounted on mechanically operated tractors. A 150-foot water curtain, upon which vari-colored lights are played, will be used as the scenes change in rapid-fire succession to depict the most important episodes of the Sap's history in the past 400 years, beginning with the discovery of its famous medical hot springs by Hernando DeSoto.

H. W. Stanley, secretary of the DeSoto Celebration, stated that interest in the huge spectacle had been so great an additional 2,000 seats are now being added to the large open air amphitheatre.

Many of the neighboring cities and towns plan to attend the celebration in a body on designated days named in their honor.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Music Masters

Every great composer has certain pieces that are associated with his name. Give the composers of the following classical works and approximate dates when each lived.

1. "New World Symphony."
2. "Peer Gynt Suite."
3. "Moonlight Sonata."
4. "Unfinished Symphony."
5. "Afternoon of a Farm."

Answers on Comic Page

## Germany-Russia Deadlocked in Bargaining

Reports Say Bloodshed to Follow; British Have Trouble With French

By the Associated Press  
Russia and Germany were reported Saturday to have reached in bargaining a deadlock which only bloodshed or eleventh hour yielding could resolve.

In Turkey, whose own country is in an uneasy state, martial law was renewed in border zones for six months. A military attaché in one of the Axis countries said "a showdown will come in days—not weeks."

A Russian diplomat in Turkey said the Red army was not afraid of a test against the Nazis.

In battle between former allies in the Near East French forces were reported to be holding at Damascus despite heavy fighting by British and Free French forces.

Damascus, it appeared, might be defended to the last street, adding another chapter to the blood stained pages of the city's 4,000 year-old history.

Vichy French forces were said to have established strong positions at Kiseou to the south and to have driven the invaders out of the Mezze Airborne area, 2½ miles southwest of the capital. Britain acknowledged their position was uncertain there.

Sources said that fighting in Syria and Lebanon would be pale beside the threatened conflict between Germany and Russia because the Levant battle may lose importance.

Advice from Ankara, clearing house of facts and fiction, pictured the common frontier of Russia and Germany as alive with men and weapons on the move.

Rumania, Hungary and Slavokia, all closely related to the German war machine, were said to be virtually on a war footing with demobilized troops recalled to colors.

Secret Treaty Chase  
LONDON —(AP)—Reputable foreign sources here said Saturday that the German-Turk treaty contained a secret clause binding Turkey to benevolent neutrality in the event of war between Russia and Germany.

The clause probably bars Russia from use of the Dardanelles and the source said, Turkey was forced by terrific pressure like the rest of the declaration of German-Turk friendship.

The source said he was told by an informed quarters that Germany intended on a Turkey pact as a prelude to what he called a "big move" in eastern Europe involving Russia. The move, he said, was regarded by Germany as necessary to insure their eastern frontier against trouble.

## Masons Elect New Officers

A. L. Carleson to Serve as Worshipful Master

New officers of the Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 were announced Saturday by A. L. Carleson, Worshipful Master of the organization. The officers were elected in a meeting here Tuesday night, and take office Tuesday, June 24.

Worshipful Master, A. L. Carleson  
Senior Warden, Pete Brown  
Junior Warden, Richard Davis  
Treasurer, Roy Anderson  
Secretary, Henry Taylor  
Senior Deacon, Olin Lewis  
Junior Deacon, Norman Seals  
Masters of Ceremonies, Byron Evans  
and Joe Jones  
Chaplain, W. W. Compton.

## Double-Daylight Time Born to London Stage

LONDON —(AP)—Double day-light saving time, introduced to help speed Britain's industrial war effort, has brought prosperity to London's show business.

In the first week, theatres, movies, dance-halls and greyhound race tracks, since many put on evening performances for the first time.

It is about 25 years since day-light saving became a law in Britain. The government adopted it as a wartime measure in 1916.

The Blarney Stone  
Blarney Castle, near Cork, Ireland, contains the famous Blarney stone, which is supposed to give anyone who kisses it powers of persuasive eloquence.

## A Bugle Is Bad, but a Rooster's Worse

CAMP BLANDING, Fla. —(AP)—"Happy," bantam rooster mascot of headquarters of the 116th Field Artillery's second battalion, has lost his home. He learned to roost.

"Happy" entered Army life as a chick of four months, the pet of Private Ted Sutherland in whose tent he was permitted to roost. All went well until "Happy's" weak peep matured into a lusty cock-a-doodle-doo that woke up everybody in the tent.

## Guard Term to Be Extended

War Dept. Asks for More Than Year of Active Duty

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The War Department Saturday recommended that President Roosevelt ask congress to retain the National Guard on active duty beyond the current single year of service.

The war department said legislation was required and that final decision on policy must rest with the President and congress.

If the original policy stayed in effect some 250,000 guardsmen would be released September 16.

## Italian Consuls Closed by U. S.

Follow Up Move Against Earlier German Action

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Closing of Italian consuls in the United States was ordered Saturday by the state department as a follow up against Rome's Axis partner, Germany early this week.

Officials and employees of Italian consul offices were ordered removed from the U. S. by July 15 in a note which Undersecretary Sumner Wells handed to the Italian Ambassador.

Last Monday German consuls were ordered removed by July 10. Today's action was another move in a series of measures and counter measures taken by the U. S. against Axis powers and Axis powers against the U. S.

The note said that continued functioning of the Italian consuls here would serve no desirable purpose. The earlier note to German consuls said continued operation was "injurious to the welfare of the United States."

Since Germany's consuls have been ordered to go home Germany has ordered U. S. consulates shut up in Germany and all occupied territory.

## Here and There in Washington

Staticless Radio Gets Boost From Non-Commercial

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — Here and there in Capital Town:

FM (frequency modulation, sometimes called "staticless" radio) may get its biggest boost from non-commercial educational broadcasting and if it does, Edwin H. Armstrong, the man who invented it, may become the nation's champion dollar-a-year man.

According to the Federal Communications Commission, Armstrong has offered to accept \$1-a-year royalty from all non-commercial educational agencies who wish to use his patents. Latest applicants to jump at the chance, says FCC, are the San Diego (Calif.) Unified School District, the City of Chicago board of education and the University of Illinois. Already taking advantage of the five high-frequency bands set aside for purely educational uses are the New York, Cleveland and San Francisco boards of education and the University of Kentucky station (under construction).

I'm going to start a "who-has-the-most-honorary-degrees" contest and to start it, I'll enter Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia. Picking up one conferred him by Lynchburg college, Lynchburg, Va., the other day, the veteran of more than two decades of Senate battles tucked it away and discovered that it was his fourteenth.

The FCC has another feather in its hat. At Haydenville, Mass., the FCC's ether spies—searching for an alleged illegal short-wave radio broadcaster—

(Continued on Page Three)

## Underground Press in Poland Flouts Nazi Terror; Over 100 Secret Papers

Printer's Ink Keeps Alive Torch of Freedom

How printer's ink, secretly injected into the life-blood of fallen Poland, is keeping aflame the spirit of her people is revealed in the following article written by W. M. Bestermann, well-known Polish journalist recently arrived in America. Bestermann, for many years Warsaw correspondent of the United Press, covered the German invasion from the Polish side of the front, later served as an officer with a Polish artillery regiment in the Battle of France. Bestermann also obtained through secret channels the reproductions of a number of the underground Polish newspapers which illustrate this article.

By W. M. BESTERMANN  
(Copyright, 1941, NEA Service, Inc.)

Carved-up Poland, fuse that touched off the second World War, first nation to fall to Hitler in battle, is supplying the answer to a question of no less significance than the war's outcome itself.

Can Hitler break the spirit of the peoples his armies conquer? No conquered peoples have been so

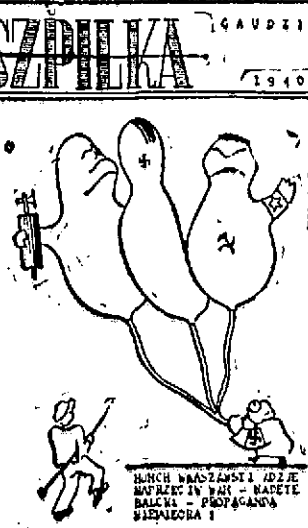


The title of this Polish anti-Nazi paper means "The Fight Goes On." The caption under the cover picture means "We will win." Inside is a prayer for Warsaw, composed after its fall.

carefully watched, none so ruthlessly dealt with, as the Poles. Yet in Poland for the past 18 months an underground press of gigantic proportions has been flourishing—defiant of penalties of certain death for any caught writing for, printing, reading or possessing a single number of any of the illegal papers.

The "Freedom Press" today numbers over 100 different papers, according to a recent statement by Poland's commander-in-chief and Prime Minister in exile, Gen. Sikorski.

The circulation of each paper fluctuates between 500 and 15,000. A conservative estimate of an average circulation of 2,000 per paper multiplies to a grand total of 300,000 copies. Since it is estimated that at least 10 people read each copy, three million people, or one-sixth of the entire population of what used to be Po-



Some of Poland's underground papers flout Nazi terror in the face of death. Such is "Szpilka"—"The Pin." The issue shown above caricatures Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin as puffed-up balloons.

land, are almost daily risking death to fight for freedom.

Distribution Is a Dangerous Job

All of the underground papers, for reasons easily understandable, are small in size—from 5 to 6 inches wide, 7 to 10 inches deep. The majority are hand set and printed on small, portable hand presses. Others are mimeographed.

Most of them are weeklies, but

(Continued on Page Three)

## GŁOS POLSKI

Rok I 1 GRUDNIA 1940 R. Nr. 26

Polsko-angielska umowa wojskowa podpisana została dnia 5 sierpnia 1940 roku w siedzibie premiera angielskiego. Ze strony polskiej podpisali ją: Naczelnik Wódz Gen. Sikorski oraz Min. Zaleski, ze strony angielskiej: premier Churchill oraz Min. Halifax. Ratyfikacja umowy przez parlament angielski nastąpiła dnia 21-go sierpnia b. r.

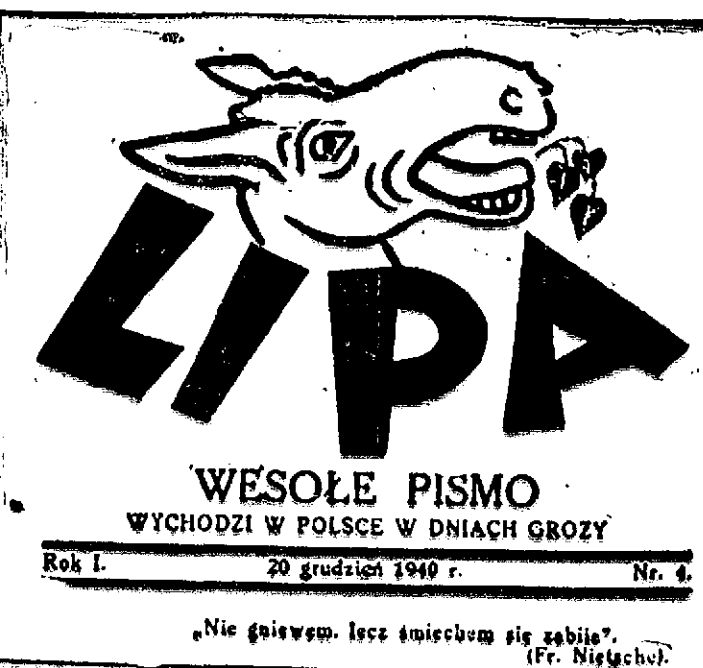
Dopiero jednak obecnie mamy możliwość przedstawić Czytelnikom zdjęcia z tego uroczystego aktu.



The front of "Poland's Voice," secret anti-German paper. The page 1 picture, showing the signing of the British-Polish military agreement, by Winston Churchill and Gen. Sikorski, head of the Polish army in exile, was smuggled into Poland from London.



This is a page from "The Pin," showing a comic letter written by a Warsaw boy, with cartoons making fun of the Nazi conquerors. Caption on bottom sketch says "When German boss drives through streets of Warsaw, he needs an escort like this."



One of the popular Polish secret weeklies is "Lipa," above. Its motto is Nietzsche's "One kills with a laugh, not with anger."

## All 33 Aboard U. S. Sub Dead; Ship Crushed

Secretary Knox Says 440-Foot Depth Too Great for Divers

(Photo on Page 3)  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H. —(AP)—A possibility that the submarine O-9 and her crew of 33 dead might be left on the ocean floor, entombed by compression of 440 feet of water, was sounded Saturday by the Navy's high command.

Secretary Frank Knox, unshaven and deeply concerned, told newsmen that "at that depth it is impossible for divers to conduct salvage operations so far as we know."

"It is a terrible thing, and everything that can be done will be done," he said.

In Washington, Navy men said an attempt would be made to salvage the 23-year-old O-9 in an effort to determine the cause of the disaster and to gain experience in underwater work.

May Go Unsolved  
Talking to an Associated Press man aboard the Falcon, Admiral Richard Edwards, commander of submarines in the Atlantic, intimated the cause of the sinking might go unsolved, and said, of course, it could not be determined until, and if, the submarine is brought up.

He said the final answer as to an attempt to salvage depended upon the findings of two navy divers.

Edwards said a grappling had definitely hooked the O-9 but said there was no indication of life aboard, and added, "I don't think there is any hope."

Asked what he thought of the submarine's condition, he replied, "It is probably crushed."

Other Subs Located  
Contact with the O-9 was finally made by four submarines running abreast up and down the area.

Certainly that the O-9 lay below when a piece of the wooden deck hopped up, labeled 9-p-7, port section of the O-9.

Oil and other bits of wreckage marked its grave. That all aboard were dead, officials no longer doubted.

Secretary Knox declined to say that no effort would be made to lift the submarine.

## Trimble High at Skeet Shoot

Breaks 50 Straight in Friday Shoot at Columbus

Frank Trimble, Hope alderman, abductor and sportsman, pushed the record book at Friday's weekly shoot in Columbus and walked off with top honors, breaking all 50 targets. Jim Wilson was in a four-way tie for second place with 48 targets, his score being equalled by Frank McLeary, Ray McDowell and Johnny Wilson. Jim long ago lost the prize ham—but this time he was using a 28-gauge shotgun, and furthermore had the trouble and worry of preparing the Wilson Skeet club to be host to the Arkansas State Skeet Shoot at Columbus July 4-5.

Scores Friday:

Shot at 50	
Frank Trimble	50
Jim Wilson, (28 gauge gun)	48
Frank McLeary	48
Ray McDowell	48
Johnny Wilson	48
W. K. Lemley	47
George Wylie (28 gauge)	47
B. R. Hamm	46
Dr. Kirkpatrick	46
Charlie Wilson	46
Louie Keith	43
Dave Andrews	43
Leo Robins	42
Dr. Scoggins	42
R. L. Gosnell	33
Pete Finley	32
Jewell Cornish	31
Dr. Grady	30
Dr. Smith	28
Dick Schooley	21
Adwin Jackson	15
J. D. Johnson, Jr.	12

## Mt. Nebo Singing on Sunday, June 29

An all-day singing will be held at the Mt. Nebo church, Sunday, June 29, it was announced Saturday. The Public is invited.

## A Thought

And he did that which was evil in the sight of the Lord, according to all that his fathers had done.—II Kings 23:37.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Rates are for continuous insertions only

## For Sale

BUY ON CREDIT TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street. Phone 155. 28-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.19 exchange. Batteries recharged 50¢, plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm. Phone 174.

WE CAN SAVE YOU \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ on living room and bed room furniture, chairs, tables, etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co. South Elm St. 3-1mc

SOME NICE PUPPIES ON HAND. Drive out and see them. Padgett's Kennels. 20-3tp

## For Rent

TWO FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED three-room apartments with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. Phone 147. 3-1f

MODERN 4-ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, unfurnished, hardwood floors, built-in cabinets, garage. 406 S. Spruce. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, phone 38-F11. 20-3tc

TWO 4-ROOM HOUSES, ONE 3-room apartment, unfurnished, Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, phone 38-F11. 20-3tc

NICE APARTMENT, ALSO BEDROOM in private home. Close in. 505 S. Walnut, phone 43-W. 20-3tp

SOUTH BEDROOM, EXTRA LARGE. One or two beds, interspring mattress. Close in. 801 South Main. Phone 657-W. 20-3tc

## Notice

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS, Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop, 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

A law in Fresno, Calif., forbids the manufacture of cream pies from June 16 to Oct. 1 each year.

## SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS

### 20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

This coupon, with only 10c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 bookletlets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cookbooklets may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 15c for each Cookbooklet (10c plus 5c for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope, Arkansas.

### COOKBOOKLET

NOW ON SALE  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
10 11 12 13 14 15

## HOPE STAR

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



## Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Blown Air Cures Hay; Saves Money, Time

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—One of the most promising of the new developments in curing hay involves forcing circulation of air through hay in the mow. This method, developed in Tennessee, is gradually spreading into Ohio, reports G. R. Shier, extension farm building specialist at Ohio State University.

Shier says four or five hours of sunshine as the hay lays in the swath will do 80 per cent of the curing. After that the hay is hauled to the barn and stored over special ventilation flues through which air is forced to finish the curing.

This method along with other practices for curing hay in the barn is still in the experimental stage, and Shier thinks it probably will be another year or two before information on the method will be generally available.

Two-Way Flow

Water falling on a ridge in Rocky Mountain National Park may flow southward into Hell Canyon, or northward into Paradise Park.

Explained

Muscular contraction in a snake's tail sometimes causes it to wriggle after death from a few minutes to several hours.

## Legal Notice

### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas, will offer for sale the following property to-wit:

One two room frame school building located on the southwest corner of the block West of the Courthouse, said block being owned by the City of Hope, Arkansas.

Terms of said sale are for cash and the Board of Directors will receive sealed bids up and until midnight July 13-14, 1941. Said bids must be filed with Clifford Franks, Secretary, on or before said date.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

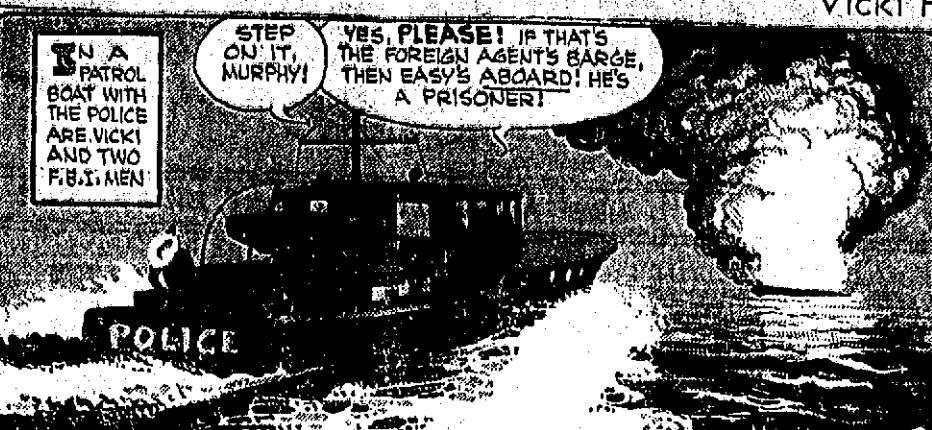
In testimony whereof said Board of Directors has caused this notice to be published, the same being executed by its President and attested by its Secretary.

Hope School District No. 1-A  
E. P. Young, President  
Attest  
Clifford Franks, Secretary  
14-21-28-5

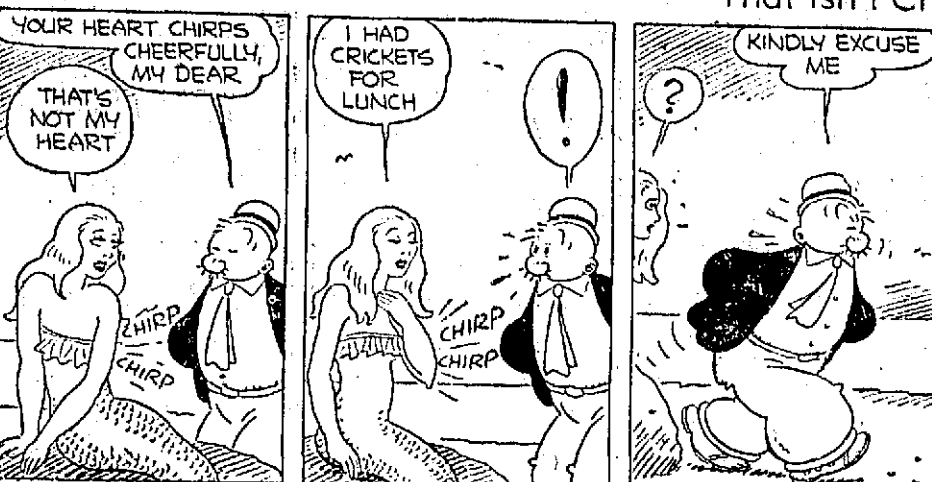
## REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Mr. Kelly formerly with Jolly Ref. Service is now located at  
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.  
Phone 144 Night 423J

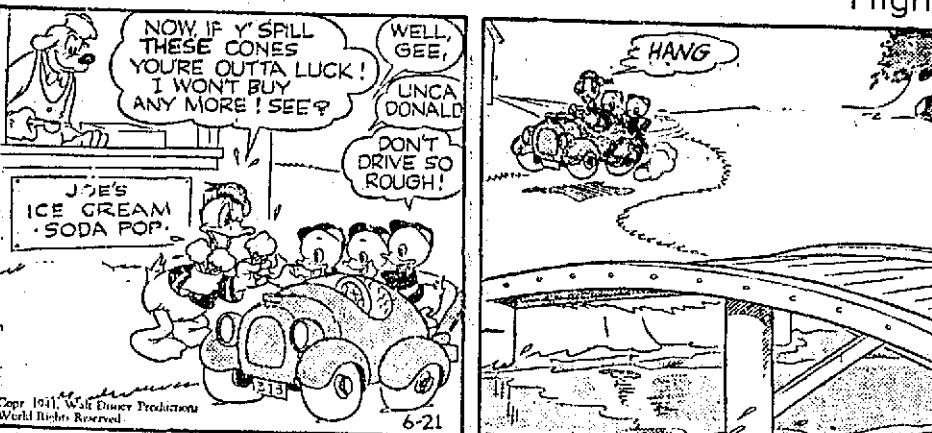
## WASH TUBBS



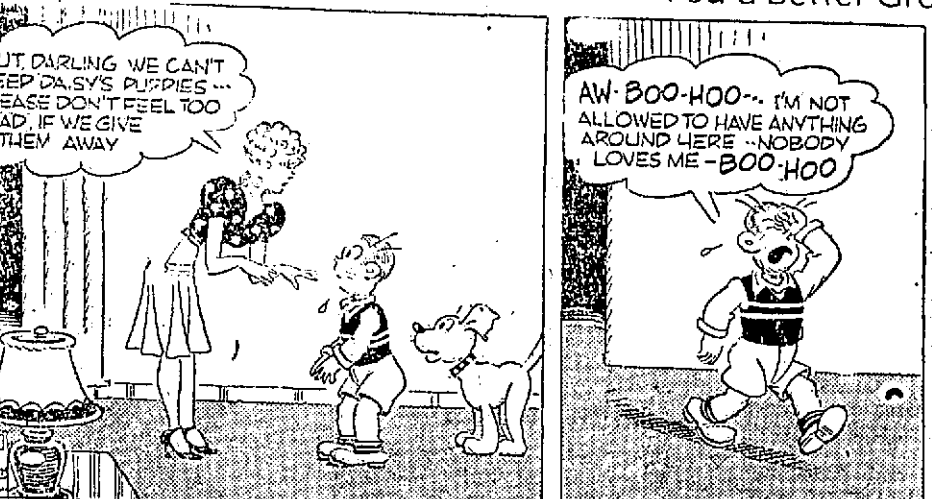
## POPEYE



## DONALD DUCK



## BLONDIE



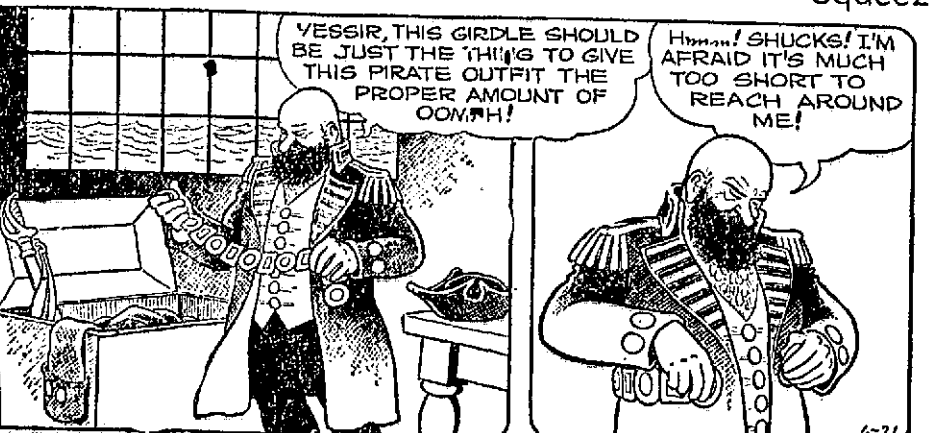
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



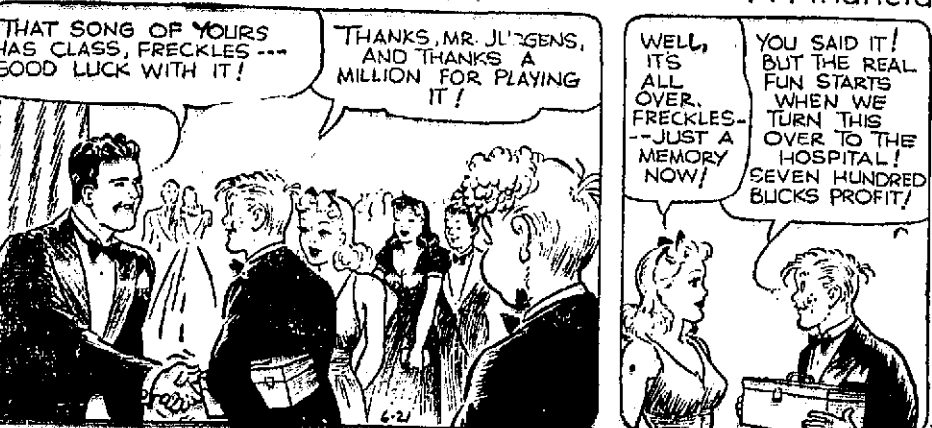
## RED RYDER



## ALLEY OOP



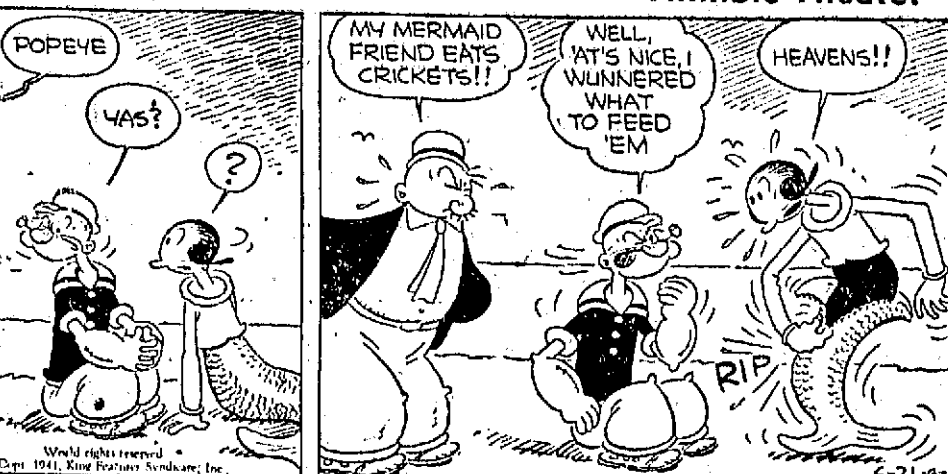
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



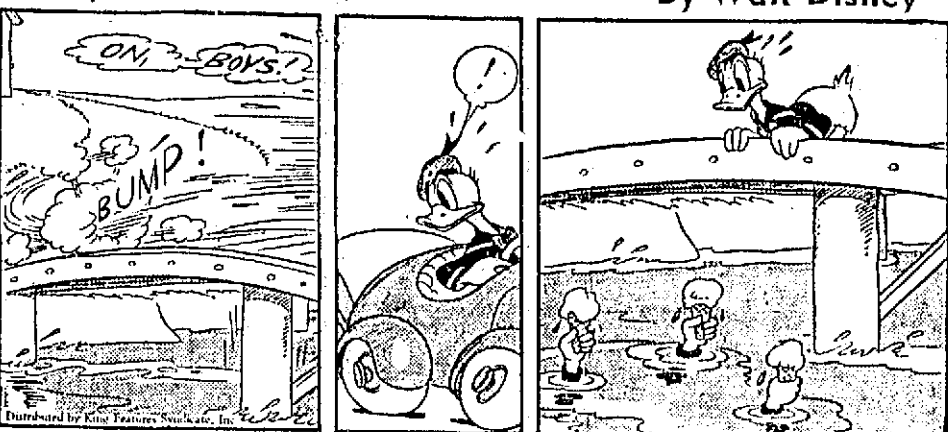
## Vicki Has Faith



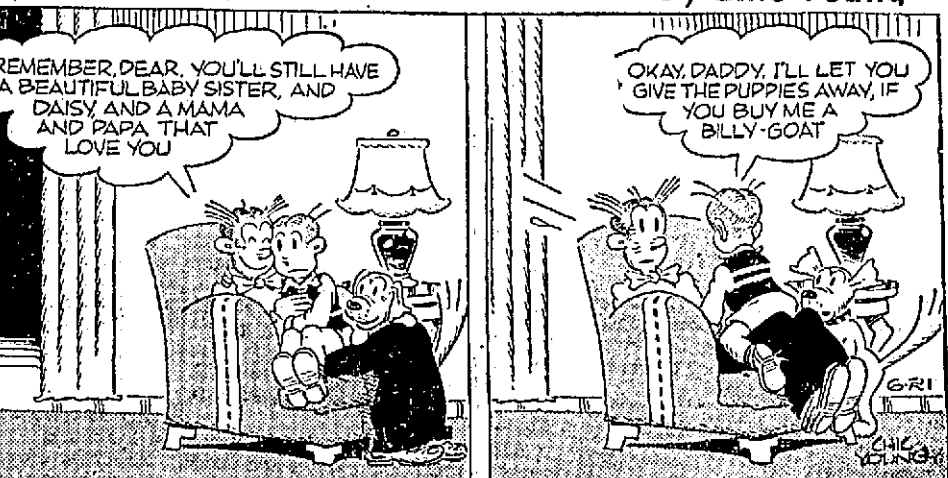
## That Isn't Cricket, Popeye!



## High and Dry



## You'd Better Grow a Goatee, Dagwood!



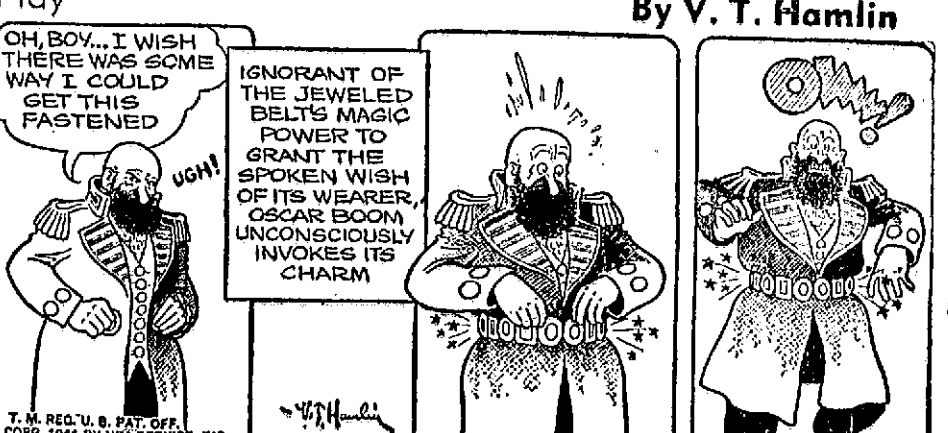
## So Far, So Good



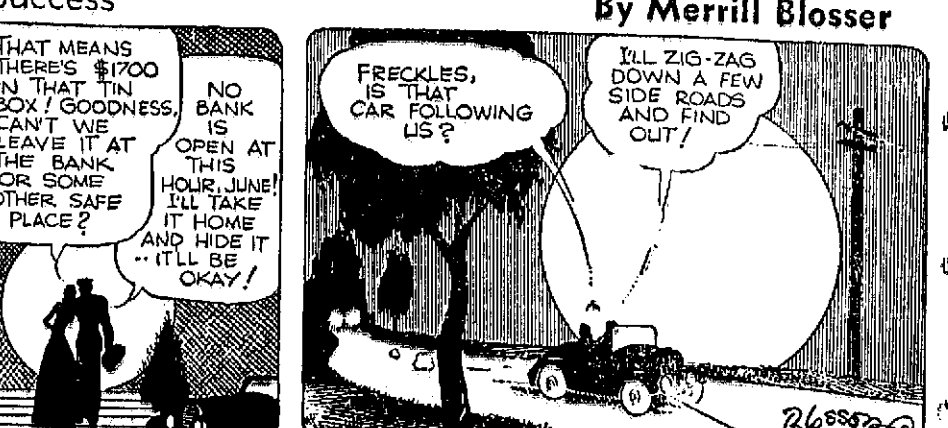
## Long Trip Ahead



## Squeeze Play



## Success



## By Merrill Blosser

## By Roy Crane

## Thimble Theater

## By Walt Disney

## By Chic Young

## By Edgar Martin

## By Fred Harman

## By V. T. Hamlin



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Saturday, June 21st**  
Mrs. Lloyd Spencer will complete Miss Julia Lemley at an afternoon bridge, 2:30 o'clock.

**Sunday, June 22nd**  
Miss Josephine Morris has issued invitations to a breakfast to be given for Miss Julia Lemley, bride-elect, at the Barlow, 8:30 o'clock.

**Monday, June 23rd**  
Miss Clavie Cannon and Mrs. J. E. Still of Arkadelphia will entertain at bridge as special compliment to Miss Julia Lemley, 7:30 o'clock.

**Tuesday, June 24th**  
Miss Louise Hanegan will be hostess at bridge for Miss Julia Lemley at her home, 8 o'clock.

**Wednesday, June 25th**  
Mrs. Albert Graves will fete Miss Julia Lemley at an afternoon bridge at the home for her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard, 2:30 o'clock.

The Business and Professional Women's club will have the first annual club benefit auction at the Experiment station, 7 o'clock. All members are requested to bring any "white elephant" she might have for the sale.

**Miss Carrigan Fetes**  
Miss Lemley and Miss Green

Another in the series of pre-nuptial affairs honoring Miss Julia Lemley and Miss Elizabeth Green was given Friday afternoon by Miss Mary Delia Carrigan at her home on Pond street.

Miss Lemley will become the bride of Fred O. Ellis of Ft. Smith Saturday, June 26 in the garden of the Lemley home, and Miss Green will be married to J. T. Williams of Texarkana on Sunday, June 29 at St. Mark's Episcopal church.

Miniature tables carrying out the bridal motif were distributed to the guests, who played contract from four tables. Artistic arrangements of white garden flowers decorated the living room and a color scheme of pink and blue was observed in the dining room. The large table had as centerpiece a bride's bouquet of

pink and white lilies, roses, and sweet peas with a shower of pink sweetheart roses and Queen Anne's lace tied with blue ribbons. Bride-maid figurines carrying sweetheart roses and blue Queen Anne's lace flanked the large bouquet.

Miss Carrigan presented the honorees with beautiful corsages of gardenias and lovely gifts. Mrs. Lon Dickson and Miss Hattie Anne Feldt received the high score and bingo prizes.

Following the games the hostesses assisted by her mother, Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Miss Lenora Rounton, Miss Mary Lemley, and Miss Janet Lemley served a delicious ice course which further carried out the bridal motif to the following guests: Miss Lemley, Miss Green, Miss Mary Lemley, Miss Martha White, Mrs. Remmel Young, Mrs. B. E. McMahon, Mrs. Syd McMath, Mrs. Frank Hinton of Emmet, Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., Mrs. Len Dickson, Mrs. Lamar Cox, Mrs. Bill Sumner, Miss Lenora Rounton, Miss Hattie Anne Feldt, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, and Miss Mary Haynes.

Tea guests included Mrs. W. K. Lemley, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Harry Lemley, Mrs. E. S. Greening, Mrs. Eugene White, Mrs. Hosen Garrett of Bakersfield, California, Mrs. McRae Andrews of McAllen, Texas, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Miss Janet Lemley, Miss Katherine Rhodes, Miss Mable Ethridge, Miss Clavie Cannon, and Mrs. George Brandon of Jonesboro.

**Rev. Roy E. Sanders, new pastor of the Christian church at Fulton, will preach at the morning and evening services at the Fulton Union church Sunday. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.**

The new minister has recently moved to the river town from Prescott.

**HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
J. E. Hamill, Pastor

The summer revival meeting begins on Sunday morning. We have secured the services of one of the most able evangelistic teams in America. We urge all those who possibly can to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing the Sanders Brothers of Jefferson City, Mo.

The morning service will begin at 11:00 o'clock, with the Rev. LeRoy Sanders delivering the opening message of the two weeks revival meeting.

The Christ's Ambassadors Union begins at 7:00 p. m., with Raymond Sanders speaking to the Senior C. A's.

The Evangelistic service begins promptly at 8:00 p. m., with the song service led by Raymond Sanders, and the sermon by LeRoy Sanders. Special singing by the Sanders Brothers and Tabernacle workers will be an added feature of the service.

Keep in mind the Sunday School, which begins at 9:45 a. m. If you are not a regular attendant in Sunday School somewhere else this is your invitation to visit the Tabernacle school Sunday. There is a class for every age, with an efficient teacher.

At the Tabernacle you are a stranger or only once!

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all age groups.  
Morning Worship at 10:45 o'clock, with special offering for our Needy Synod's Home Mission Work.

Senior Young People and Fellowship Group will meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**MIND YOUR MANNERS**  
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When a group of young people give a "semi-formal" dance in the summer, what type of clothes are suitable?

2. If a girl is planning a church wedding, who is the person best qualified to instruct the wedding party in the correct procedure at the ceremony?

3. Is it correct to use initials on visiting cards?

4. Is it correct to have unlighted candles on a table?

5. How high may a flower centerpiece on a dinner table be?

6. What would you do if, on the morning of your party a friend who is to be a guest brings you flowers from her garden. They do not happen to fit in exactly with the color scheme you had planned—

(a) Use them anyway, in some place where they will be seen?  
(b) Don't use them at the party and explain why to your friend?

Answers  
1. The term "semi-formal" usually means that in the summer the young men will wear white linen suits or dark coats and white flannels and the girls will wear simple floor-length dresses, not, however, either blackless or sleeveless.  
2. The minister who is to perform the ceremony.  
3. Not unless the name is unusually long.  
4. No.  
5. Not more than 12-12 inches. If it is higher than that diners cannot see each other across the table.  
6. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a). It would be very rude not to use them.

## Revival Enters Second Week

Church of Christ Meetings Continue Daily

We are ready to enter into the second week of the Revival of the Church of Christ on W. Fifth and Grand streets. Eld. Stubbfield, will take for his subject Saturday night, "Losing Christ."

At the 11 o'clock hour Sunday, he will speak on, "The More Excellent Way," and "Mocking God," will be his subject Sunday night.

Bible classes will meet at the usual time Sunday.

The public is invited.

## Church News

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
North Main & West Avenue B  
ohn Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship and Communion Service at 10:30 o'clock.

Sermon subject, "The Divine Alternative by H. P. Rider." Evening Worship Service at 8:00 p. m. At this service there will be a special program of Church music by the Choir.

## FULTON UNION

The Rev. Roy E. Sanders, new pastor of the Christian church at Fulton, will preach at the morning and evening services at the Fulton Union church Sunday. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

The new minister has recently moved to the river town from Prescott.

**HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
J. E. Hamill, Pastor

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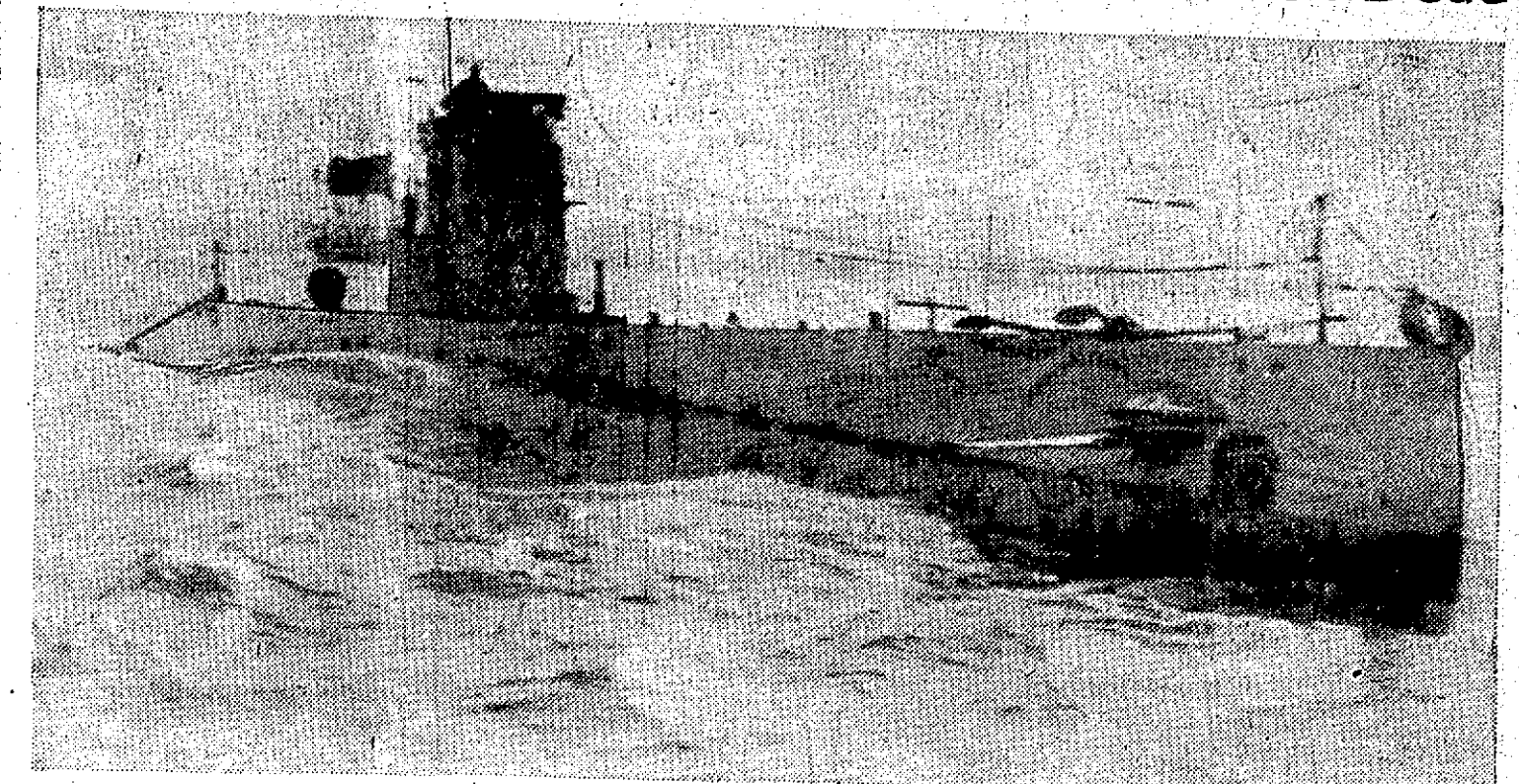
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5. Not more than 12-12 inches. If it is higher than that diners cannot see each other across the table.  
6. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a). It would be very rude not to use them.

## U. S. Sub O-9 Lost, With 33 Officers and Men Dead



The U. S. Navy Department has announced that the submarine O-9, carrying two officers and 31 men in routine practice dives off the Isle of Shoals near Portsmouth, N. H., has been lost with all aboard. The submarine Squalus sank in approximately the same waters two years ago.

## Atlantic Port Is Busiest

British Warships Are Common as Fog in Halifax

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer

HALIFAX, N. S. — British Empire warships are common as fog in Halifax.

Almost any day in any weather, people on harbor ferries can look up and see the great hulks and deadly guns. But they don't talk about them.

Stop a few moments out by the freight yards next to the great anchorage. Thousands of cars are loaded with lumber, military trucks, myriad war supplies. Peer across the yards into the basin, and see the big bombers from the U. S. A. on the decks of freighters.

Not Much Sabotage  
In no time at all a couple of Mounties are at your side, asking your credentials and your business. If you can't explain yourself, you're sunk. These boys don't fool.

But sabotage is infrequent. The worst yet are the tales they say enemy agents tell in the states, about how Canada will confiscate tourist automobiles, charge 90 cents a gallon for gas. That is bunk.

Marching—To Where?  
Any reports about troop movements are forbidden. You may be walking down Barrington (Main) street, hear the skirl of pipes, the rhythm of marching feet. You look around, spot the soldiers. They may be Canadian Highlanders clad in khaki blouses, New Zealanders, Australians, or regular Canadian infantry men wearing tin hats.

But whatever they are, Halifaxians pay no great attention to them, ask no questions. The soldiers could be bound for barracks nearby, or they might be boarding troop ships for Europe or Africa. Nobody seems to know. And you can't find out.

Halifax is odd that way. You're likely to be deceived by their nonchalance. But discuss the war in general terms with a Halifaxian, and you discover he's dead serious and determined.

The town is deceptive in appearance in more ways than one. Nearly all the physical comforts of life, from automatic refrigerators to tooth paste, come from the United States. You write on an American typewriter. You see American movies. Street advertisement, trolleys, newspapers, all have the stamp of the United States. You get American radio programs.

Bound to Britain  
But don't be fooled. Halifaxians are more American than British. Tradition, blood, war and custom bind Halifaxians closer to the mother country than perhaps any other Canadians.

Their afternoon tea, their pink cheeks, clear eyes, stem from England and Empire. The fork is held in the left hand as it is in Europe. The face of King George is on all their money. And everywhere, they still show proudly the photographs of George and Elizabeth on their 1939 visit to Halifax.

"One blast of the siren will denote that a blackout period is in progress."

That's the first warning of war you get in Halifax, and you read it on a card on your hotel bedside table. Halifax is prepared for air raids, even though the raids have never come, and are not expected. The citizens, especially the last war's veterans, are organized into Air Raid Precaution squads. They have divided the city carefully into districts. The doctors and nurses are trained. The people know what to do in an air raid.

But Halifax does not hold a practice blackout more than once every two months. The raid wardens are not too strict about little strips of light around windows during tests. But all street lights are blacked out. Big electric display signs are taboo. Otherwise the town is as light as the average American city. Tourists get all the thrill, none of the dangers in these blackouts.

Housing is a problem. Hundreds of workers have been imported from other parts of Canada to cope with a shortage. The government froze rents a year ago to avoid profiteering. When big ships of war turn loose their crews for week-end leave, Halifax is around 1,000 beds short.

Sailors and soldiers jump accommodations, overflow into corridors and parlors. But they aren't stuck for high prices. The women of Halifax see that they get a clean bed and good

## Edson in Washington

Defense Cost Sleuths Seek New Funds

WASHINGTON — Some time within the next couple of weeks, Senator Harry S. Truman of Independence, Mo., will have to rise on the floor of the senate and make a request for more money to finance further work of his special committee investigating contracts under the national defense program.

Starting in April with an initial \$15,000 the committee of seven senators, Truman, Connally, Hatch, Mead, Wallgren, Ball and Brewster, has run two months on a staff of chief counsel Hugh Fulton, his associate Charles Patrick Clark, half a dozen investigators and a few stenographers. With that outlay, the committee has just scratched the surface of the huge \$42 billion defense program.

The committee has not decided how much it will ask for to carry on its work, but it has a very definite program in mind and that program promises fireworks. Just a couple of the lines it wants to investigate will give the idea.

Spotlights Labor and Profits  
The committee would like to have a look at profits of corporations with defense contracts. Labor is now clamoring for wage increases, largely on the basis of reported increased employer earnings. Are those claims justified? Truman believes there is no difference between a labor racketeer and a corporation profiteer and he would like to go after both.

Immediately ahead of the committee is a look at the shipbuilding program. Most of the hullabaloo that has been

breakfast for 25 cents.  
The Liquor Situation  
Another problem is liquor, a tough nut for any town in wartime. It is especially difficult for Halifax, with liquor laws unadapted to war conditions. The law says you must buy your liquor and take it home. You may not drink except in your home or your club. Restaurants and hotels cannot serve alcoholic beverages.

More or less fags clubs, devoted primarily to serving beer to members, have opened. Anybody who knew his way about town could be a member of a club-like that. One—the Order of Interior Decorators—recently burned.

Sailors have their own way of getting around the law. They buy a dozen quarts of beer at a government store. Then they walk down Water street, not exactly the best neighborhood in town, and stop at the first door they come to.

"Give you a dollar to let me drink my beer here," they say. And that's headquarters until they get a call or a letter to their ship.

Service men have monopolized the company of the vivacious Halifax girls. The local beau brummetts out of the cold. Most desired of all esplanades are the officers of the Royal Navy. It has always been so. Next come the airmen.

The favorite spot for an evening stroll is Citadel Hill, an ancient fort. Every auto headlight shows the youngsters pitching woo, as they call it in good Americanese.

Order Is Kept  
Unlike in 1918, brawls and riots are almost unheard of. Partly responsible is the speed with which the radio-Navy shows up at the scene of any trouble.

Labor trouble is not frequent, neither has it interfered with loading cargoes. Non-union stevedores can work only when union men refuse the jobs. This often happens, for a union stevedore can earn enough in double-time money over a week-end to keep him comfortably the next week.

Along the northwest arm, Halifax's exclusive social district, many new homes are being built. But the Halifaxian with an income of \$20,000 isn't exactly a clover.

"Taxes are higher," one of them explained to me. "My income taxes are over \$6,000. I'm going to be assessed \$25,000 for the next Victory bond issue. I don't have to subscribe. But I shall."

The Favorite Songs  
Haligonians take to their hearts as many refugees from bombed England as they can get. They knit, save tinful, put up flags.

In the restaurants, American juke boxes (still called nickelodeons) are a favorite diversion. More Canadian nickels go down the slot for "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" than any other popular song. But Halifax loves "There'll Always Be an England."

## Swim Contest at the Pines

4 p. m. Sunday, and Every Sunday Hereafter

Weekly swimming contests will be held at the Pines pool starting at 4 o'clock this Sunday afternoon, and being held every Sunday afternoon hereafter until further notice.  
Judges this Sunday will be: Rufus Herndon, Dale Jones and Bill Brasher.

the door, and poured streams of lead inside. Two men were killed, one right and a woman fatally wounded. Then, in accordance with the German policy of "collective responsibility," homes in the district were raided at three o'clock in the morning and all men between 16 and 25 years of age were taken away.

Agreed on One Political Program

But the papers still go on. Most of them have the same type of content. There are two or three political articles in every issue. These are radically different from pre-war political editorials in Poland—no polemics, no personal attacks, no discussions regarding political viewpoints or tactics. Some are related to pre-war political parties, but they show no radical differences in their programs.

A study of the whole "Freedom Press" reveals that the Poles are agreed on one political program, which includes the following points:

(1) The chief duty of the Polish people—a duty superior to any other—is to beat the German and Soviet invaders. All papers without exception preach a war against any totalitarian form of government, be it Nazi or Communist.

(2) The future Poland must be a true democracy wherein individual liberty must go hand in hand with social order and civic discipline.

(3) The economic and social organizations of the new Poland must be based upon the principle of fair and just distribution of wealth and income.

"One Kill With a Laugh"  
The general tone of the press is rather radical, but all papers support a system of private property controlled, to a greater or lesser degree, by the state.

There is one section of the Polish press with a different strategy for attacking the conquerors. This is the comic press, which flaunts humor in the face of death. The humor has a biting, ironic aspect symbolic of the resistance of the Poles.

The motto of "Lipa," one of the most popular comic weeklies, is taken from the Nazi-exalted philosopher Nietzsche: "One kills with a laugh, not with anger." In one sentence in its first issue, "Lipa" wrote the story of the Polish people today: "We are laughing over graves."

There's nothing strange about traveling salesmen being good talkers. They live away from home.

**MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS**  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



We tip our hats to the new PALM BEACH SUITS

They're smarter, cooler and better values than ever before. And take it from us—unlike many another "experimental" summer suit, they can be safer.

**Reconditioned**  
We specialize in restoring their original smart, crisp lines—we remove summer stains and perspiration odors. And we keep the upkeep down!

**50c Laundered**  
**75c Dry Cleaned**  
**COOK'S WHITE STAR LAUNDRY**  
Phone 148

## Saenger - Cool!

3 Days — Starts SUNDAY

CLEAR THE DECKS... for waves of laughs!

Bud ABBOTT Lou COSTELLO Dick POWELL

**IN THE NAVY**

ANDREW SISTERS

PLUS March of Time

at the THEATRES SAENGER

Sat.—"Meet Boston Blackie" and "Border Vigilantes"  
Sun.—Mon.—Tues.—"In the Navy," Wed.—"Affectionately Yours," Thurs.—Fri.—"Bad Man"

**RIALTO**

Matinee Daily  
Fri.—Sat.—"The Man from Red Butte" and "Trail of the Silver Spurs"  
Sun.—Mon.—"The Penalty"

Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.—"Roar of the Press" and "Back Street"  
•Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

**RIALTO — Sunday - Monday**

... FIND THE BLONDE AND GET THE GANGSTER!

**"The PENALTY"**

WITH Edward ARNOLD  
Lionel BARRYMORE  
Marsha Hunt — Robert Sterling

## Here and There

(Continued From Page One)

who announced himself as "Fritz" and taunted the government with urgings to "come and get me," was tracked down by airplane. The plane equipped with special direction-finding equipment, and working in conjunction with similarly equipped automobiles, made the trace-down in short order. Amateur operators in the vicinity got the thrill of being in on the sleuthing. They kept "Fritz" on the air in two-way conversations for long periods while the FCC agents made their calculations and stalked "Fritz" through his footprints on the ether waves. It is the second time in recent months—but the first by airplane—that FCC officials have picked up alleged illegal short-wave broadcasters who signed on and off as "Fritz." The other was in Illinois.

No better example of the state of mind recent gigantic appropriations have gotten some congressmen into may be found than the case of Sen. Hiram Johnson of California. Discussing a proposed bill which would appropriate \$1,500,000 for Secretary of the Navy Knox to use in hiring about 300 investigators of sabotage in naval shore establishments, the Senator said: "It gives to him the right to pay them out of a fund of one and half billion dollars—excuse me for saying 'billion.' I'm so used to it now that I constantly make that mistake. The other senators guffawed."

Rep. Stephen Bolles, longtime editor of the Janesville (Wis.) Daily Gazette, has an explanation for successful dairy farming that probably has some of the Department of Agriculture scientific experts reeling. Addressing his colleagues the other day, Mr. Bolles said: "I have asked for this one-half minute to announce to the House of Representatives that out of the 2,400,000 cows in the state of Wisconsin there was pulled 13 billion pounds of milk in 1940, the largest production of milk in any state in the history of the world; and the amount of poundage for each dairy farm was 323, an increase of 65 pounds to the farm in one year. This is attributed to the fact that Wisconsin, outstanding among all the states, has green grass, plenty of rain, running streams—and many cows."

**Locks Barn Door Before, Etc.**  
Bringing to a head the boils which were the coal strike and the San Francisco machinists strike, by public hearings which put leaders of both disturbances on record, were psychological victories rather than exposures, but in these instances Truman has gone on the theory that it's better to keep a man out of jail than it is to send him there after he has committed a crime. Focus attention on what a man, a business or a union is about to do wrong and it can usually be prevented.

There have been numerous loose-end hearings, probing to a limited extent operations of the Office of Production Management, sub-contracting, shortages of strategic materials. The committee stuck its finger into an extremely sore spot by its feelers into the aluminum situation, but there's more work to be done on all these subjects, to say nothing of all the subjects as yet untouched. Rightly or wrongly, Truman believes the committee will have a job to do right through the defense effort, just in checking up on what is done with the billions congress appropriates.

To Senator Truman's credit, it can be said, he is trying to do this without chasing witches. He confessed frankly he was never out out to be an investigator, but he stuck his chin out last February, making a magnificent speech that opened up the whole question of bad procedure in government contracting and sub-contracting in his own state of Missouri. As a result, he wished on himself the job of looking into these matters for the whole country, and he'll see it through.

Careless drivers don't know the difference between running an auto and running amuck.

## Underground

(Continued From Page One)

those of chief importance publish two or three times a week the latest news broadcast by foreign radio stations.

The colportage, or hawking, is of course the most difficult part of the business.



# Good Planning Is Necessary in Defense

## Farm Families Urged to Keep Garden in Production All Summer

Good planning is necessary for all the nation's defense efforts whether in the factory or on the farm, declares Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

In urging all farm families to keep their gardens in production throughout the summer as a part of the defense program, Miss Fletcher points out that the periods of heat and drought can normally be expected during summer months; plans should be made now for garden crops which will withstand those conditions.

"Although the period for harvesting the early cool-season crops will soon be over, the garden can be equally productive during most of the summer," she declares.

In this regard, Earl J. Allen of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, says that there are vegetables which are as much warm season crops as cotton and corn.

For green leafy vegetables in summer, the Extension horticulturist says, collards, Swiss chard, and New Zealand spinach can be depended on. Other warm season vegetables include pole lima, and pinto beans, corn, cucumbers, cantaloupes, eggplant, okra, peppers, sweet potatoes and tomatoes.

Many of these crops are already in the garden, but if they have not yet been planted, there is still time, actually, the extension specialist says, with the exception of sweet potatoes, all of the vegetables may be planted in July or later for fall production.

"All families have enrolled in the Food and Feed Campaign to produce food and feed for their families as a part of the National Defense Program. We are encouraging and hoping that all farm families in the county will enroll in the Food and Feed Campaign since they have already made plans to produce sufficient food for their families to increase poultry production, to increase milk production, home demonstration club leaders of the present campaign, in each community are finding out at the clubs this month that farm women have increased food production since last year. Plans for fall gardens should be made now and every jar and every available space for storage space should be filled for the national defense program."

### Gas Quells Invasion

Millions of bees invaded a building where honey was stored in Fremont, Australia. A leaking case attracted the swarm but the fire department repelled it by turning poison gas on it.

### STANDINGS

#### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	47	23	.671
Nashville	39	28	.582
New Orleans	35	34	.507
Chattanooga	34	35	.493
Memphis	31	35	.470
Birmingham	33	38	.465
Knoxville	32	38	.457
Little Rock	22	42	.343

Friday's Results

Chattanooga 7, Little Rock 4.
New Orleans 4, Knoxville 2.
Nashville 3, Birmingham 2.
Memphis 7, Atlanta 2.

#### Games Saturday

Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Knoxville at New Orleans.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Memphis at Atlanta.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	39	24	.619
New York	35	25	.583
Boston	32	24	.571
Chicago	31	27	.534
Detroit	32	30	.516
Philadelphia	21	38	.356
St. Louis	19	36	.345

Friday's Results

New York 14, Detroit 4.
Boston 4, St. Louis 2.
Washington 7, Cleveland 6.
Only games played.

#### Games Saturday

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	42	19	.689
Brooklyn	39	20	.661
New York	30	27	.526
Cincinnati	30	29	.508
Chicago	29	30	.492
Pittsburgh	22	38	.366
Boston	19	34	.358
Philadelphia	17	41	.293

#### Friday's Results

Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 5, Boston 0.
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 6.
New York 6, St. Louis 2.

#### Games Saturday

Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

WE BUY POULTRY, EGGS, and CREAM EVERY DAY Feeders Supply Co.

### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



## Digest of Facts About the New Cotton Stamp Program

Administration of the 1941 Supplementary Cotton Stamp Program as developed under the provisions of the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, as amended, and Section 32 of the Act of August 24, 1935, as amended, is carried out through various cooperating agencies of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Extension Service, through the State Director of Extension and County Agricultural Agents, has the overall responsibility for the operation of the Cotton Supplementary Program in the various cotton producing sections. Other agencies collaborating with the Extension Service in the operation of the program include: Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Surplus Marketing Administration; Farm Security Administration; and the Home Demonstration Agents of the County Extension Services.

Purpose of the Supplementary Cotton Stamp Program is a threshold aid to surplus-ridden cotton growers and improved conditions in the South's Number 1 industry. The Program: (1) Will enable millions of ill-clothed cotton growing families to get \$25,000,000 worth of cotton clothing and household articles in 1941. (2) Will give millions of under-nourished families a chance to raise healthful foods they can't buy instead of cotton they can't sell. (3) Through increased domestic consumption and curtailed production of raw cotton and further piling-up of price-depressing cotton surpluses.

At least 13,500,000 persons, or nearly 11 per cent of the population of the continental United States are directly dependent on cotton—the most important cash crop grown in America—for a substantial part of the necessities and comforts of life. And their welfare directly effects the entire economic security of our nation in these perilous times.

The Supplementary Cotton Stamp Program should not be confused with the Cotton Stamp Plan. These are two separate and distinct programs. The former aims to compensate cotton farmers with Cotton Order Stamp Payments for voluntarily making an additional cotton acreage reduction in 1941. It also provides for Special Food and Feed Production Payments for producing food and feed crops on the diverted cotton acreage for increased dietary standards on the farms. These payments are in addition to, and not in substitution for, parity payments or any other payments now provided for under existing laws and regulations. Farmer's Cotton Order Stamps are earned payments in lieu of the income they might have obtained from selling the cotton they agreed not to raise. Accordingly they are not recipients as participants in the case of public assisted participants in the Cotton Stamp Plan.

Under this latter plan, recently operating only in a limited number of counties, public assisted persons who voluntarily purchase green Cotton Order Stamps are given additional brown Surplus Cotton Order Stamps free. The purpose of this plan is to help the farmers and the cotton industry by giving needy families additional purchasing power in the form of the free stamps for 100 per cent of American cotton merchandise.

Cotton Growers, cooperating in the Triple-A program, are eligible to participate in the program by volunteering to produce less than their allotted amount of raw cotton this year. All cotton growers, whether landlord, tenant, or sharecropper families, are eligible to benefit from the program.

Every farm, other than multiple farm or multiple tenant operators, cooperating in the program can earn from \$5 to \$25 worth of Cotton Order Stamps. Cotton farmers with more than one farm, or with two or more tenants or sharecroppers on a farm, can earn a top of \$50 worth of stamps.

These Cotton Order Stamps are worth their face value of 25 cents each in trade at all participating retail stores for clothing, household articles, or other goods made entirely from cotton grown, processed, and manufactured in the United States.

Cotton Order Stamp Payments to farmers for cooperating in the program are computed on the basis of 10 cents per pound on the normal cotton yield of the diverted acreage as adjusted below the acreage allotment determined for the farm under the provisions of the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program, or the measured acreage of cotton on the farm in 1940, whichever is smaller.

Notice of intention to make an adjustment in cotton acreage and participate in the program must be filed with the County Agricultural Conservation Committee by the operator of the farm prior to June 15, 1941, in order to be eligible to benefit from the program.

Special Food and Feed Production Payments encouraging the production of food on the diverted cotton acreage, for the cotton grower's family are offered to qualifying participants in the program.

Many of the 26 million cotton growing families in the 19 Southern States are poor, ill-fed, ill-clothed, and ill-housed. Incomes from cotton in these millions of families average only \$80 a person per year. Prior to the present Cotton Program more than 600 thousand Southern farms had no home gardens and no milk cows; 800 thousand had no hogs; and nearly 300 thousand had no chickens.

The present program supplements the efforts under the Triple-A program to encourage cotton farmers to plant kitchen gardens to raise the fresh fruits and vegetables they need in a healthful, well-balanced diet; to get a family cow for the milk and butter their families need; to raise chickens and pigs so their families can have meat regardless of the market for cotton.

Issuance of Cotton Order Stamps to participating cotton farmers is the responsibility of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. In general, Cotton Order Stamps will be shipped from Washington either direct or through state AAA offices, to bonded County AAA Representatives who will issue them to farmers on the basis of their compliance with previously expressed intention to participate in the program. In some instances stamps will be distributed through the State AAA offices.

Redemption of Cotton Order Stamps from participating retail merchants is the responsibility of the Surplus Marketing Administration. All retail stores handling 100 per cent American cotton products and wishing to avail themselves of the additional business afforded by the plan, must furnish the Surplus Marketing Administration with a completed "Retailer's Statement" Form SMA 510, and receive an acknowledgment before accepting any stamps for redemption. They will then be supplied with stamp cards upon which they paste the stamps—sign and forward the cards to the Surplus Marketing Administration in accordance with the instructions accompanying the "Retailer's Statement" form. The stamps should then receive a United States Government check in payment of the claim within approximately one week.

Appropriations for the various surplus removal programs, including the Food Stamp Plan, Cotton Stamp Plan, Supplementary Cotton Stamp Program are derived from 30 per cent of Customs receipts plus supplemental appropriations made by congress.

\$25,000,000 has been allocated for the redemption of Cotton Order Stamps from participating merchants under the Supplementary Cotton Stamp Program. An additional allotment of \$3,000,000 has been set up for individual cash payments of \$3 each to cotton families qualifying for the Special Food and Feed Production Payments.

An Educational Program is being conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service with the collaboration of other cooperating agencies of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

For additional information, retail merchants should contact their County Agricultural Agent, or their local Cotton Stamp Committee, local representatives of the Surplus Marketing Administration, or the County Home

## Correct Menus Aid in Keeping Family Healthy

### Selection of Food Is Important During First Hot Summer Days

Hempstead county housewives who keep a watchful eye on family health and doctor bills will prepare hot-weather menus with special care, says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent.

Menu selection is of particular importance during the first days of hot weather, especially if the change in temperature has been somewhat sudden, says Miss Mary E. Loughhead, of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Warm days, the extension specialist in foods and nutrition, says bring a muscular relaxation which acts on the digestive tract as well as on other parts of the body. During this period it is important to eat a little less and lighten the load on the digestive system so the body can have a chance to adapt itself to the weather.

In preparing menus for hot weather meals, Miss Loughhead points out that it is not wise to change suddenly from meals consisting almost entirely of hot foods to all cold foods. Cold beverages and frozen desserts are all right, however, if used in moderation and not taken too rapidly. On hot humid days, cold beverages will have a cooling effect on the body while hot ones only add to the discomfort. But on days when there is less humidity in the air hot liquids may prove more cooling effect through evaporation.

Other pointers to keep in mind in preparing hot-weather meals, Miss Loughhead says, are that one hot dish, even if only a beverage, should be provided in the majority of summer meals, that foods rich in fat are the most likely to retard digestion and should not be eaten in large quantities in hot weather, and that summer meals in general should include moderate amounts of meat and other protein foods, and simply-prepared fruits and vegetables.

### Common Border

At only one point in the United States do four states have a common border. Meeting at right angles, the states are Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

### Demonstration Agent

Cotton farmers should contact their local County Agricultural and Home Demonstration Agents, AAA County Committee, Farm Security Administration Supervisor, or a representative of the Surplus Marketing Administration.

## 'Privacy for My Twins, Please'



Una Woodford, 16-year-old five-gaited mare, rolls wicked eye at photographer making picture of her and twin foals in stall on White Plains, N. Y. estate of Lieut. Roger Young. The foals, a filly and a colt, are no more pleased than dam. Twin foals are rare, especially among show horses. Sire is Kentucky My Own, noted show horse.

## WE, THE WOMEN

### Colleges Telescope Courses Into 3 Years to Allow for Students' Service in Army

By RUTH MILLETT

Young men who are perfectly willing to give Uncle Sam a year of their lives, and who won't kick about it when the time comes, have, nevertheless, been concerned about one thing. That is the necessity for putting off earning a living for an entire year.

Young men enrolled in colleges, or who intend to go to college, are the ones to whom this is the biggest problem. For they don't finish their education, if it is just a straight college course, until they are about 22 years old. And if they go into one of the professions like medicine, den-

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### SERIAL STORY

## CALIBAN FROM CALEB

BY NORMAN KAHN

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YESTERDAY, Miss Margate turned up at the Adoreen Mickelwidge, who has changed her name after getting a job as night nurse. She has suffered toward Angus, because the publicity his arrest gave her was responsible for her losing the job. She gets him out of jail but is too busy to see him because of dates with her new husband. Angus swears Angus drifts into a tavern to drink ginger ale, where Spike Madge offers him a job "pretending" to be a dealer. Angus is dumbfounded to learn the salary is \$125 a week.

### ADDIE MUST BE SAVED

#### CHAPTER VI

BY the time Angus buys a shirt, a tie and a new suit for \$18.75, and finds himself a room on West 23rd street for \$4.50 a week, it is after dark and he decides the best way to tell Adoreen about his job is to go to the place where she works and surprise her.

Angus doesn't exactly like to admit it, but he is a little curious about this place where Adoreen works—curious about Adoreen's singing and this Mr. Garvin Fitzwater, who has got so much business to talk over with Adoreen at lunch every day.

cent folks are in bed by then." The bouncer moves menacingly in on Angus, but Angus just stuffs his cap in his pocket, clenches his fists and waits. So the bouncer decides on safer tactics and says, "Now look, Buddy, I can't let you in. The boss wouldn't like it."

"I wanta see Miss Mickelwidge—that is, Miss Margate. She's a friend of mine. She sings here and I wanta see her. And I'm gonna wait."

There is no further doubt about Angus' intentions, so the bouncer says, "That's different. Why didn't ya say so. I'll find a table in the corner for you."

ANGUS doesn't like the looks of the joint—purple rugs, drapes, fancy gold trimmings. People drift in after a couple of hours and he keeps his eyes open for Adoreen. He doesn't like the way people look at him. All of the men look alike, except that some are middle-aged and fat and some are young and thin. But they are all wearing monkey suits with tails.

The girls wear dresses that are toyed dangerously with the law of gravity because there is too much of them near the floor and too little at the top, with no straps to hold them up. Angus drinks ginger ale and nibbles on strange food until 11:30 when the lights go out and a spotlight shines on the floor where people have been dancing.

A gang of chorus girls comes out into the bright light and Angus closes his eyes and reflects on what a confusing world it is—how more people get rich in New York selling expensive clothes to girls who apparently don't wear any. He is glad Adoreen is a sensible little mouse, and then he gets cold with a new kind of fear. He can hardly wait until Adoreen comes out to sing.

When she does, Angus doesn't dare to look at first. He hears someone yell her name and then there is lots of clapping, and finally when he looks into the splash of light, he sees Adoreen sitting on top of a piano.

He freezes to his chair. He wants to run out and hide, but he can't move. There she is, sitting with her legs crossed and with her skirt slit from the bottom all most to her hips so that her lovely legs are extremely visible to all these stiff-shirted cookies. The top of her dress is as low as any he has seen. Her lips are painted a fiery, sinful red.

"But I'm not a peddler, M'am," says Angus, blushing furiously and refusing to look at the wide expanses of powdered flesh which the girl makes no attempt to conceal. "I'm a customer. I make good money and I came to enjoy myself."

The girl sniffs. Then, sensing trouble, she puts two dainty fingers between her teeth and whistles. A gent who is bustling out of a monkey suit comes running. "All right," says the bouncer to Angus. "Just go quietly and there won't be no trouble."

"I don't want to go. I came here to see things, and I'm stayin' here. Where's everybody? Don't look like much business."

The bouncer is patient. A little diversion is always welcome. "Things don't start around here until 11. And anyway, you can't come in with those clothes. You gotta be dressed."

Angus bristles. "I don't like you to talk that way about me. This is a new suit. I wanta go in and wait until 11, if that's what things begin at, although it seems pretty late to me. Seems most de-

Angus doesn't listen to her song. He is boiling inside, and when all the lights go on again

## British Drive Into Syria

### Success Might Mean Fate of Churchill Regime

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Competent observers of the battle of the Mediterranean are watching the British invasion of Syria because the fate of the Churchill government might well rest on success or failure in the desert sands of the Near East.

It's this way: After the Greek failure, the Prime Minister took to the radio, and made promises for the future, as any government leader must in such circumstances. He also announced a shake-up of his cabinet, putting Beaverbrook in charge of all wartime industrial production.

His promise was that the British Empire would fight to the death for Crete. Those were his exact words. The army and the navy did fight to the death. The army lost more than 18,000 men, dead, wounded and prisoners. The navy lost 10 ships.

But the air force preferred other tactics. Air Chief Marshal Lommore decided to play hit and run war, preferred to lose Crete and hold the biggest part of his Near East air force for another battle later on.

He may have been right, but the fact remains, the air force pulled out, and Crete was lost.

In the opinion of the best observers here, Syria is another story. If the British should lose Syria after their swift retraining, the Prime Minister might himself survive the attacks of his enemies, but the whole fabric of his government would be shaken to the core.

Washington observers also classify the present phase of the battle of the Mediterranean as critical for Britain for other reasons.

One of these is this: Air power is the balance of power in the Mediterranean. The British can still bend the Axis on the water. They may be able to put just as strong an army into the Mediterranean but now as the Germans, since Hitler, too, is a long way from home base.

But there's a huge question mark in the air. The most important reason for this lies in the fact that air power is specially suited to this phase of the battle of the Mediterranean. Cyprus is the target for the Germans. It is close to nearby land. It is small. That affords air power good hop-off points, and a concentrated target. So far in this war, has demonstrated its superiority to any other military weapon. It can strike the blow that paralyzes.

This fact largely explains British tactics in Syria. There are three neat hop-off points for air attacks against Syria—the Dodecanese islands, the southern bulge of Turkey, and the coast of French Syria. The British are even now closing off the Syrian coast to the Germans as fast as they can.

That leaves the Nazis one hop-off point for the attack on Cyprus, presumably the next important German objective in the Near East.

Not only does this state of affairs leave the British with two trumps to the Germans' one, but it also spots the Germans on the Dodecanese islands, a concentrated target for a British air offensive.

For these reasons, competent observers here say the British should hold Syria. And as long as they hold Syria, they can hold Suez. For the stronghold of Syria lies awhirl the Drang Nach Osten.

If the British hold Cyprus the Churchill government is safe, unless the Germans suddenly shift their tactics and deliver a blow at England proper. And that doesn't seem to be in the cards for a month or more, at least.

istry or low, they are 25 before they ever leave a college campus.

A year—the one they owe their country—added on to that stretch will make them pretty old when they are finally able to establish themselves, marry the girls who may have waited for them for several years and support or help support homes of their own.

Fortunately, the problem is being worked out for young men who are just starting to college this fall.

Between 400 and 500 liberal arts colleges throughout the country will give their students an opportunity to finish college in three years instead of the traditional four.

Instead of two semesters, there will be three in each school year, the third being made up of the summer months, shortened Christmas and Easter vacations, and all-day Saturday classes.

That way, a young man who plans to go to college this fall can get his college education and his years' military training into the amount of time he had planned on devoting to college alone.

Young men who follow that course may not find college quite as much fun as their older brothers did, for they will be doing a four-year job in three years.

Plan Gives Girls a Break, Too

But a serious-minded young man will be glad to buckle down and finish his education and military training at as early an age as possible.

Even a college freshman today knows that life isn't going to be easy in the next few years, and that the sooner he is able to play a man's role, instead of being a dependent school boy, the better.

As the young men aren't the only ones who are getting a real break by this speed-up in the education world. Think of all the girls who will get husbands one year sooner than they otherwise would.

ANGUS takes one look at the tidy little brown mustache on the man's lip and springs from his stool. With one arm he yanks the frozen little guy off the stool and lets loose with his other fist. The little fellow sails over the counter and drops loudly into a bin reserved for fresh buns.

(To Be Continued)

For Health's Sake The Pines Swimming Pool Admission - 10c and 20c